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Public Explores Russell Hall Sunday

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Associate Editor

This Sunday residents of Santa Ana and the surrounding area will explore and evaluate the corridors and laboratories of Santa Ana College's new 1.8 million dollar Russell Hall.

The day is set aside for the opening of the science complex. From two to five p.m., knights will assist in public tours of the building. Las Doncellas will serve refreshments as the guests inspect the multi-story building and planetarium. Special planetarium shows will be presented throughout the afternoon.

"It is the considered opinion of the

science division of Santa Ana College that Russell Hall is the best lower division facility available anywhere," commented Arthur Hayes, chemistry instructor. "The science complex is flexible, functional, and beautiful."

CULTURAL CENTER

Charles Bomgren, astronomy instructor said, "The science building is the finest of its kind. The equipment is of the latest design. The planetarium is the best we could possibly have with the most realistic sky possible. Next fall, when its program gets in full swing the planetarium will undoubtedly be a cultural center."

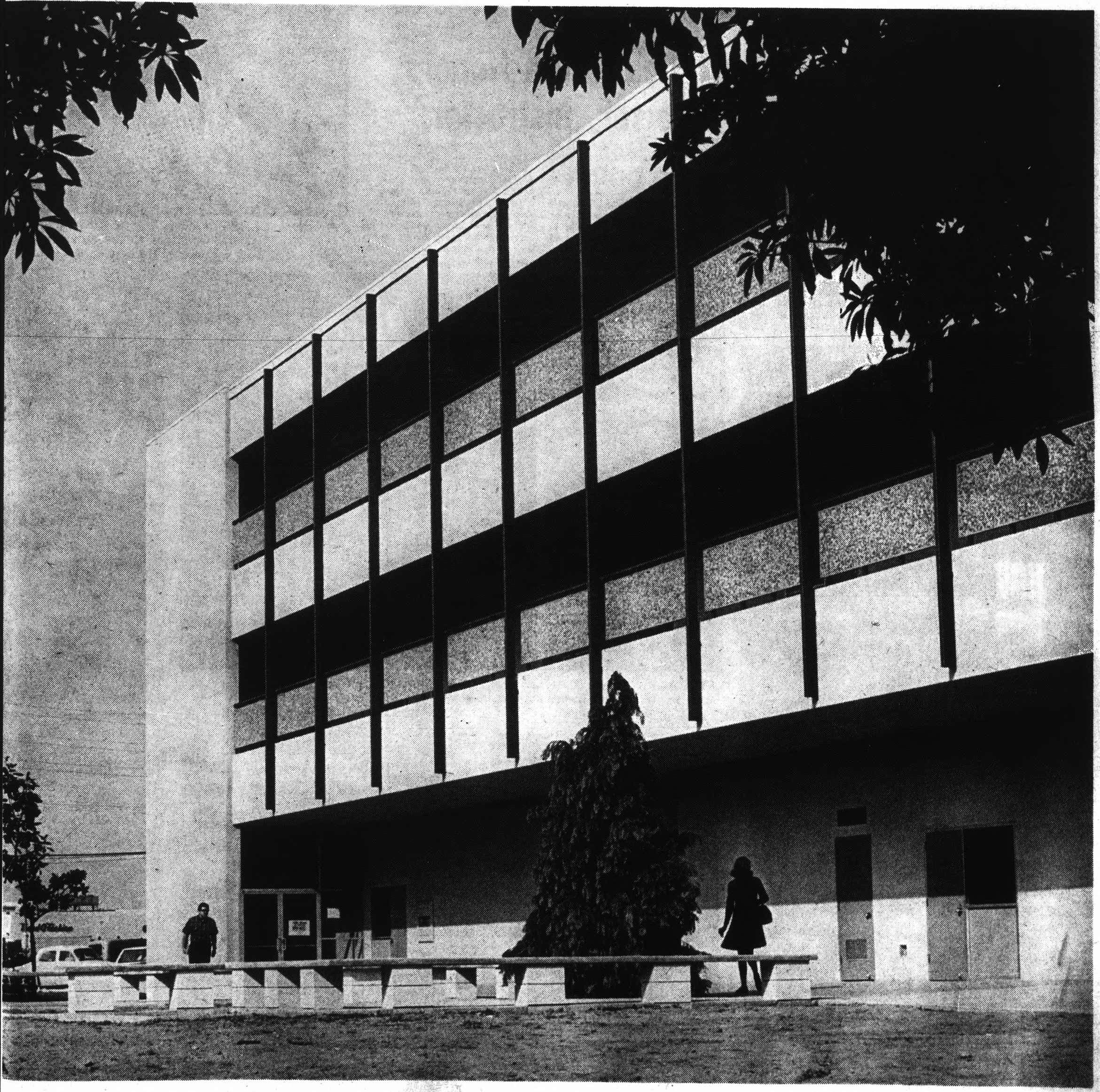
Financing for the building, according to Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, came from, "Monies saved from tuition, out-of-district seat tax, and state appropriations," thereby not presenting any tax burden to Santa Ana College district homeowners.

Under construction since 1965, the science complex is composed of two buildings, the large main building, named Russell Hall in honor of Herbert Russell, former director of the college, and the Tessmann planetarium, named for noted astronomer, the late Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann. Both Russell and Mrs. Tessmann were SAC instructors for many years.

HISTORIC MOMENT

Dr. Vernon Armstrong, dean of technical arts, who participated in the planning of the building as well as in deciding the equipment and facilities to be included, stated, "The dedication of the science building represents a historic moment for Santa Ana College. It is evidence of the college's vigorous new programs, particularly in the science field, but it has importance for the entire college.

"I would say," he continued, "that Russell Hall compares favorably with any other science building in Southern California."



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CEMENT BASE — Large cement trucks drove into the first floor of Russell Hall to pour the concrete foundations.

ROOF RAISING — The roof for Bishop Observatory was lifted to the top of the complex to have a commanding view of the stars.



PLASTERED WORKMEN — Construction workers plastered the sides of the science complex as the walls of the

structure were laced with three stories of scaffolding.

(El Don Photos)

New Complex Dedication Honors Former SAC Director, Instructor

While stressing expansion towards the future, Santa Ana College's science complex still has an element of the past instilled within her halls.

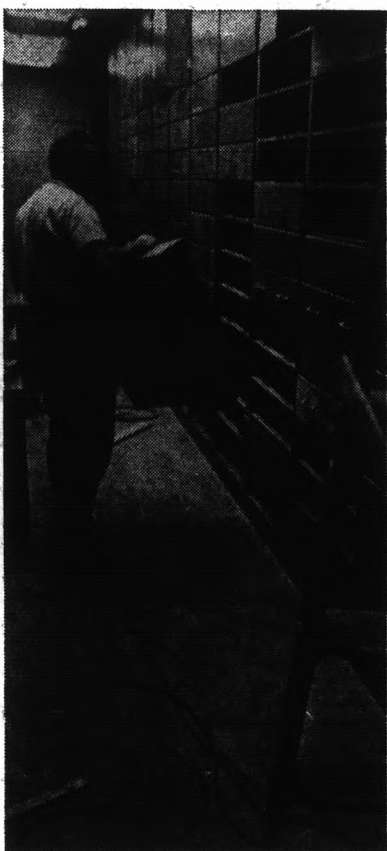
Dedication came this week of two integral parts of the complex in honor of Herbert O. Russell and Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann, former faculty members.

Administrators chose to name the three story, \$1.8 million structure Russell Hall after the college's 1947-49 director. Russell served the college in the capacity of Physics instructor and

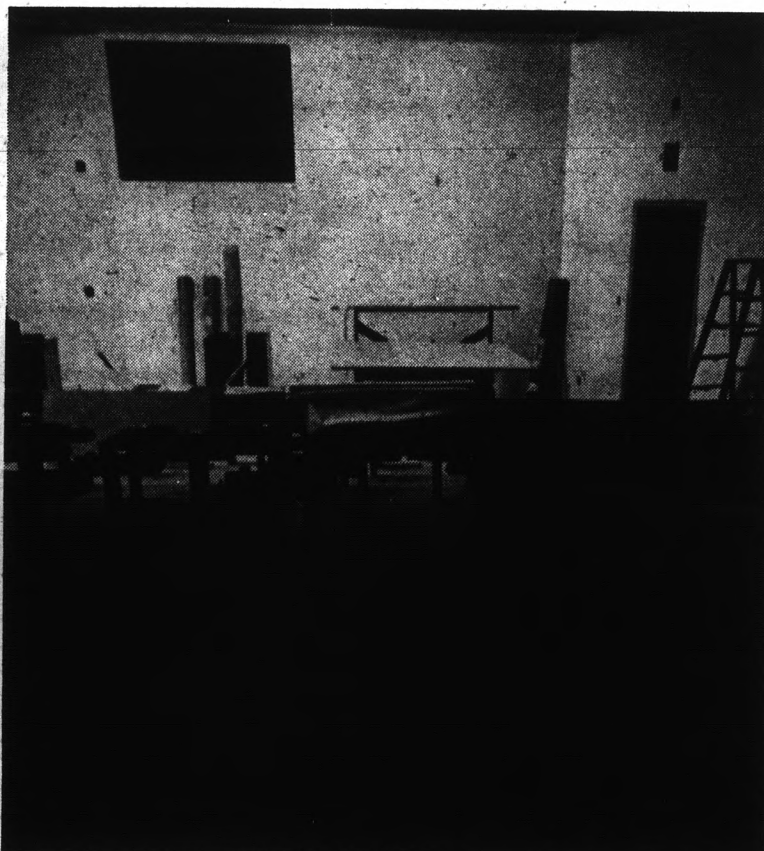
chairman of the Engineering Division. He was highly respected both as an instructor and for his contributions to the growth of the college.

As a major feature of Russell Hall, SAC's own unique theater in the round, Tessmann Planetarium, has been installed and named for internationally famous astronomer, Mrs. Tessmann.

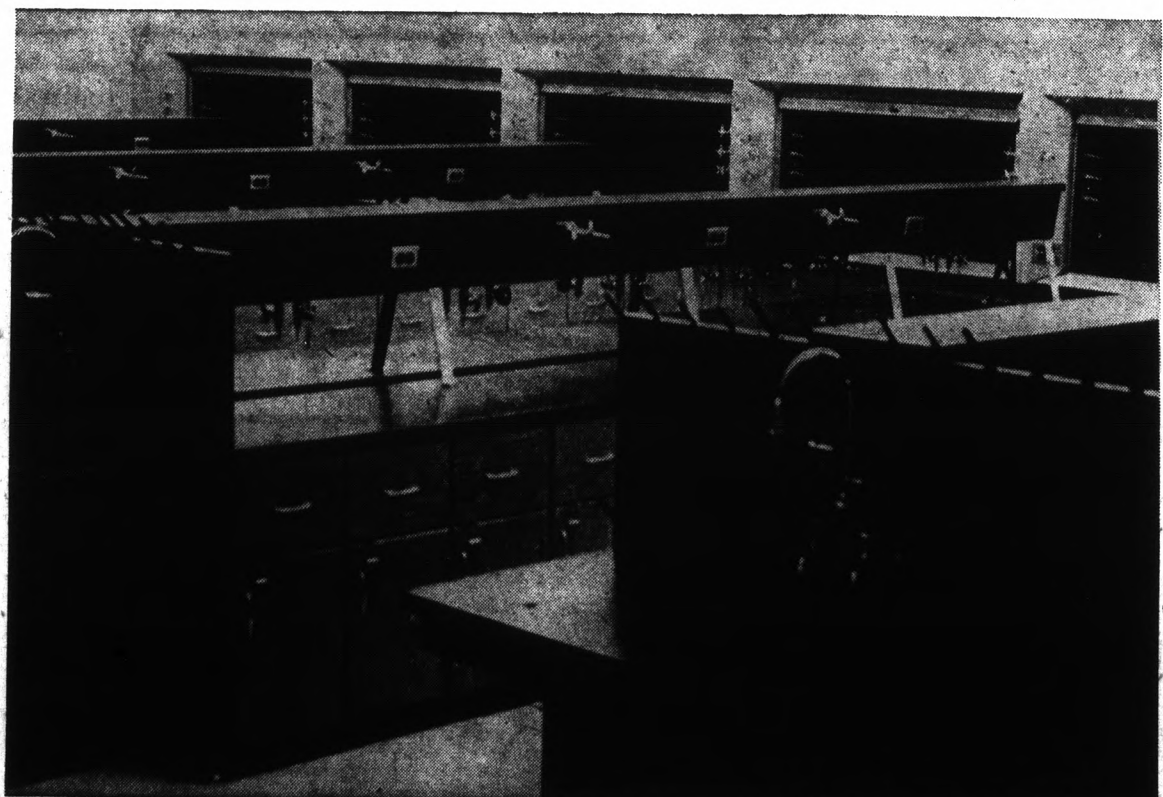
Mrs. Tessmann rose to heights of recognition for her work as an outstanding faculty member. A SAC instructor for over 30 years, she was instrumental in obtaining the Bishop Observatory as a gift for the college. The observatory which formerly was located behind the Student Union now occupies the dome on the complex roof.



STORAGE — Walls of storage drawers were put in place to insure ample space for all science equipment.



LECTURE SEATS — Bases for the modern fiber-glass seats in the four lecture rooms were installed early.



COUNTER SPACE — Sinks, gas lines, and cable nets were installed throughout the multimillion dollar structure to aid instructors and students.

LAB TABLES — Modern tables will be used by science students conducting class experiments and lecture reports.

FINAL TOUCHES — Doors, light fixtures, and tiling were the final touches added to the building which has been named in honor of Herbert O. Russell.

Annual Event

Religious Week Opens Tues.; Features Breakfast

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don News Editor

Religious Emphasis Week, spearheaded by the major campus religious organizations, opens next Tuesday with a 6:45 a.m. breakfast at The First Christian Church, across College Blvd. from Santa Ana College.

In the planning for two months, according to General Chairman Ernest Crain, the annual event this year is "better balanced, involves more students and represents more denominations than in the past."

Speaking at Tuesday's breakfast, Dr. Ronald Huntington, Chapman College Religion Dept. head, helps sweeten a well-rounded menu that's available

for only \$1.25 per person, says Crain.

At 11 a.m. in A-1, students and faculty team up in a religious seminar representing six faiths. Propounding Mormon views is Ross Anderson; Collegiate Christian Club's is Gary Greenwald; Baptist's is Miss Stella Wang; Judaism's is Dr. Walter Brooks; Catholicism's is Richard Espinosa; and Unitarianism's is Pete Calagna.

At noon, in the student lounge, a special grouping of the student-faculty discussion group will discuss "Is That Old Time Religion Good Enough?" The forum will concentrate on three main facets spanning orthodox concepts to new trends in religion.

Heading the discussion is Harry Wallis, Espinosa, Dr. Seymour Hanan, Dr. John Verleur and Dan Hohnaker. After the subject is explained, onlooking

students and faculty have been invited to openly discuss any portions of it.

Thursday, the highpoint of the week is reached with an assembly featuring Dr. Richard Langford, Minister of Education, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Speaking on the subject "Why Search For Life," Dr. Langford heads a program including the College Choir under the direction of James Vail.

Following the assembly, the committee is hosting a reception in the student lounge open to the public.

Working with the committee throughout the program's planning stages have been students Carolyn Fryman, Stephen Gould, Joyce Lumley and Tamiko Mizoguchi. From the art department under the direction of David Toresdahl, posters have been constructed by Johnny Johnston, Nancy Liolios, Ferrell Morgan and Melissa Goode.

Las Meninas are supplying usherettes, Collegiate Christians head the reception and Frank Redman and Miss Pringle supplied the cover. Publicity director was Jack Corcoran. Translating the 28th Psalm into French, Spanish and German was done by John Moreno.

(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)
"I CHALLENGE YOU!" — Says Mrs. Popov as she prepares to subdue boorish Smirnov in tonight's presentation of "The Brute," by Anton Chekov.

"Mini Revue 2" Opens Tonight After Debut

By TOM STROTMAN
El Don Staff Writer

"The best things in life are free" was amply demonstrated in the Student Lounge Wednesday and Thursday when Santa Ana College's drama department treated Dons to a preview of tonight's "Mini Revue 2."

When the curtain rises at 8:00 p.m., judging from the talent exhibited, this evening's and tomorrow night's performances should be played to "standing room" only. Robert Blaustone, director of the production stated, "Students will find these matinee performances more than worth the price — since they will cost them nothing."

"Actually, what we are attempting to do is to whet their interest in the total performance to be held in Phillips Hall. Things are progressing nicely and all loose ends should be tied up by curtain time," he continued.

Melpomene, Thalia and Terpsichore, (goddesses of tragedy, comedy and dance), have set their stamp of approval on the

drama department's successful blending of Anton Chekov's satirical one-act plays with the intermissions interspersed with comedy, song and dance.

Maureen Callanan stars as Mrs. Popoff in Chekov's one-act play, "The Brute," ably assisted by Gerald Goulet and Doug MacIntosh. The second one-act performance, "Finders - Keepers," finds Alana Healey and Ray Distin in the principal roles supported by Lisa Denver.

Ben Glover, music instructor, has put together a sparkling array of talent to provide entertainment during intermissions. Highlighting the between-act breaks will be a chorus line and dance routine featuring Sharon Jones, Kathy Kelly, Lynne Allen, Penny Pennington and Beverly Ross.

Musical interludes will be furnished by the Tom Rainer Trio with their renditions of favorite jazz melodies. Linda and Laura Hollander, and soloist Julianne Balko will sing, accompanied by the Don Beats.

Drama Fans Scheduled For Treat March 16 As Acting Fest Nears

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

Local drama fans will be in for a treat March 16 and 17, as the Santa Ana Drama Department plays host to this year's Footlight Festival.

Community theatre groups from throughout the county will come to Phillips Hall for competition in the presentation of a series of one act plays.

Open to the public at a charge of one dollar with students with student body cards being admitted free, the Festival will feature some original scripts presented by the local groups.

Included in the list of plays to be presented is "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill to be performed by the Laguna Beach Community Players. The San Clemente Community Theatre company will present "Impromptu" by Tod Mosel.

Also scheduled on the night's marquee is "Not Enough Rope" by Elaine May, featuring players from the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department. The Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse group will present "Cinderella At The Pinch-Penny Playhouse" by Patti Tombellini. The Theatre Associates will perform "Fright" by James Reach.

Trophies will be awarded following judging by "qualified people selected from the community" according to Stewart Rogers, SAC drama department instructor.

Awards will be given for the

best play, best actress and best actor.

During the actual judging of the competition, the SAC drama department will present "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco. Rogers described Ionesco as "an absurdist playwright. His work is comparable to pop art and op art or Atonal music."

"The Chairs" is the story of an old couple, 94 and 95 years old, who live in a little house at the end of a dock.

"The old man has been working on his 'message to the world' for about 40 years. In the play he makes preparations to deliver it."

"The old couple hosts a room full of invisible people represented by chairs, who have come to hear the message."

OC Medical Health Day Set For Sat.

A complete field hospital set up on the lawn by the gym is just one of the attractions scheduled for Health Careers Day, tomorrow.

Open to the public, Health Careers Day is sponsored by the Orange County Medical Association Auxiliary. Santa Ana College Dean Thomas Trawick says that "Practically every aspect of a career in health will be represented."

The program begins in the morning with panel discussions on the various aspects of a career in health. Almost every possible career will be covered from nursing and dentistry to illustrating for health magazines.

Scheduled for the afternoon are exhibits, many of which should be of interest to the general public. Many of the exhibits, such as the artificial kidneys, are mechanized. Besides the field hospital, which is donated by the El Toro Marine base, there will be complete set-ups of dental and operating equipment.

Prison Invites Students Wed.

Anyone interested in speech will have the opportunity to participate in a unique program next Wednesday at the California Institution for Men, Chino.

"The Audionics," a speech club designed to aid men overcome their difficulties in oral communication, was organized ten years ago with the assistance of a Covina Toastmaster club. Since then the club has gained an international reputation and has participated in the development of many new programs within the institution where speech was an influencing factor.

SAC students interested in attending can sign up for the trip by contacting Terry Winckler, Room B-3. Departure time is set for 6:30 p.m.

Experimenting In Idealism

Peace Corps Volunteers Help Train and Develop As America Shows Concern For Underprivileged

By JOHN McDONALD
El Don Staff Writer

"Ideals in Action", "applied altruism", and "the best in the American spirit" are some of the terms now being used to describe the Peace Corps. How did this new American Institution get started and how is it doing?

Following an intensive study headed by Sargeant Shriver, Congress established the Act of the Peace Corps, September 22, 1961. Objectives set up were the training of people in other countries for productive purposes and the promotion of understanding between ourselves and others.

A MOVING FORCE

Running outward and inward and laterally across the earth, the Peace Corps is proving to be a moving force after less than six years of operation.

The Peace Corps is showing America and the world that the United States is urgently concerned with finding roadways to peace and understanding everywhere, stated the 3rd annual Peace Corps Report.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America the Peace Corps is helping train and develop the people and their countries. Areas of concentration are agriculture, rural and urban community development, public health, and all forms and levels of education.

For the restless youth of America it

gives the choice to do something about the events and conditions that distress them. It gives them the opportunity to express themselves and their ideals.

VALUES SHARPENED

After two years in the Peace Corps, volunteers come back with a new perspective, a new confidence. Their direction and values are sharpened and they feel they have made a contribution to history.

"A magnificent personal experience," reported a former volunteer to Thomas Trawick, dean of students. Others have told Dean Trawick that they didn't feel they had accomplished enough. One of the main difficulties, they say, is orienting one's self to the people, becoming accepted and learning to work with the people.

Some of the qualifications for the very diverse and unusual job as a Peace Corps volunteer are leadership abilities, initiative, resourcefulness, ingenuity, versatility and the desire to help others.

HEART — TACT — MIND

The work, says one volunteer, "requires the heart of a teacher, the tact of a diplomat, the mind of a military technician, the ambition of a poet, the work eagerness of a hungry laborer and the flexibility of copper wire. All these characteristics must be tempered by exactly the right amounts of humility, creativity and maturity."

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Four Game Victory Streak Highlights Dismal Season

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Staff Writer

Coach Bob Wilhelm might be thinking today that it's too bad the Eastern Conference basketball schedule doesn't call for a third round.

After winning only one game throughout the entire first round of EC play, in fact after facing most conference foes twice, the Dons "found" themselves, and wound up the season on their only win streak — four straight games.

The wins, over Citrus, Mt. San Antonio, San Bernardino and Golden West, lifted the once lowly cagers out of the cellar and into seventh place in the nine team conference.

Before last weekend's clashes with Berdoo and Golden West Wilhelm said his Dons "had no business losing to either one of those teams" in the first round. They proved the three point

Indian win in the first half of the season was a fluke Friday by scalping them 91-72.

SAC rallied to a quick ten point lead before the Indians realized the game had started and played havoc with them for the remainder of the game.

Berdoo made a few fruitless runs at the surging cagers, but the Dons suppressed any attempts

Final Conference Standings

	W	L
Riverside	16	1
Orange Coast	15	2
Fullerton	11	5
Mt. San Antonio	8	8
Citrus	6	10
Chaffey	6	10
Santa Ana	5	11
San Bernardino	4	12
Golden West	2	14

with a tight defense and good ball handling.

Ken Ealy, who scored the first eight points of the contest on

long jumpers, wound up the evening with ten points. Dave Kiefer, frosh forward, took top honors with 21.

Jim Boxley and Bill Flanary each totaled 15, while Glyn Carter also netted ten to put all five starters in double figures.

Slowing down a little from Friday night's pace, the Dons ripped Golden West, who previously had squeaked by SAC 95-94 in the closing three seconds, 90-75.

It took a tightening of the Don defense in the second half and an 18 point second stanza performance from Kiefer to overcome a halftime deficit of three points.

After trailing through the first period, and half of the second, SAC took over for good with ten minutes to go at 67-65.

Kiefer again took top scoring honors with 23. Flanary was good for 17, Carter 11 and Boxley 10. Ron Malmquist tallied 12.

But, the only place for Wilhelm and his "new" team to take their win streak is to the Thursday awards banquet.

BASKETBALL SCORING RESULTS

	Games	Conf.	EC	Total	Avg.
Kiefer	27	149	234	383	15.3
Boxley	26	164	175	339	14.1
Flanary	27	107	202	309	12.3
Ealy	27	85	192	277	11.1
Carter	21	119	118	237	11.1
Cooper	14	5	115	120	8.6
Malmquist	25	58	61	119	4.7
Mangold	21	28	60	88	4.2
Fernandez	12	22	30	52	4.3
Thomas	8	20	7	27	3.4
Myrehn	6	1	16	17	2.8
Jordan	2	1	2	3	1.5

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS	
Baseball	— Friday, March 10, San Bernardino — away
Golf	— Friday, March 10, Fullerton — away
Monday, March 13, Cypress — home	
Swimming	— Friday, March 10, Chaffey — home
Track	— Friday, March 10, Citrus — away
Wrestling	— Friday and Saturday, March 10, 11, State Championships, Southwestern JC, San Diego

Ninemen Battle Indians As EC Race Tightens

Only San Bernardino remains undefeated in the ten-team Eastern Conference baseball race, and Coach Roger Wilson and his Don horseholders hope to remedy that situation this afternoon at the Indian diamond.

Last Tuesday on the home field, John Vaught overcame a mild case of wildness to go the route and defeat Riverside 6-4. Vaught struck out eight to record his second victory of the year.

In the Tiger contest with the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth, Dennis Collier ripped a triple to right to score Jim Sawyer. Collier later came in on a sacrifice fly by Bob Ickes.

Catcher Dave Cates was one of the big stickmen for the Dons with two hits. Pitcher Vaught and centerfielder Terry Echan also had a pair of clouts for the victorious ninemen.

Coach Wilson offered this comment about the game, "We played a pretty tight defensive game and I was glad to see Vaught go all the way. In the last six games, our pitchers have completed the entire game five times."

On Friday against Chaffey, the team, and especially hurler Bob Nelson, had one of those days you'd like to forget.

In that contest Nelson yielded only one hit and one run to the Panthers. That one run proved

to be the Dons undoing as the offensive machinery ground to a halt in the first inning.

Chaffey scored on a single and a sacrifice in the third to edge out the luckless SACmen 1-0.

Against the Berdoo Indians today Wilson will send the same lineup he used against RCC with the exception of Vaught.

"I think we can beat them" added the Coach, "if we get the hitting and the breaks."

With the EC baseball race turning into a ten-team free-for-all, Wilson and his diamond crew will need all the breaks they can steal.

RIVERSIDE (4)

	ab	r	h
Curtis, 1b	3	0	0
Riscam, 1f	4	0	1
VanDusen, 2b	3	1	0
Hackett, ss	3	1	0
James, cf	4	0	0
Arulso, 3b	3	1	2
Skeen, rf	3	1	2
Stalcup, p	4	0	0
Totals	31	4	6

SANTA ANA (6)

	ab	r	h
Cates, c	4	1	2
Zodda, rf	4	0	2
Echan, cf	4	1	2
King, 2b	4	0	1
Sawyer, 1b	3	1	0
Gagies, 1f	3	1	1
Collier, ph	1	1	1
Umhaugh, 3b	4	0	1
Ickes, ss	4	1	1
Vaught, p	4	0	2
Totals	35	6	11

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Dons Raid Hornet Green To Test Pirtle's Machine

Don golfers face one of their toughest assignments this afternoon when they tangle with the pesky Fullerton Hornets at 1:30 p.m.

Against a team Coach Arlin Pirtle calls "one of the best in the state," the Duffers will lay their 4-1 conference record on the line. Jack Conrad will be playing number one spot in the lineup followed closely by Terry Ferraro.

Jerry Cody, Henry Schwendimann, and Chuck Wilson round out the five man competition squad with Phil Lynch taking the alternate position.

Paced by Conrad's blistering 78, Pirtle's tee squad blanked the Citrus Owls last Monday with a 36-0 shutout.

In that match Ferraro carded an 80 while Cody was one stroke back at 81. Schwendimann shot an identical 81 and Chuck Wilson tallied 85.

Phil Lynch shooting as the alternate member of the team fired an 88, lower than any score recorded by Citrus.

On Friday, March 3, the golfmen knocked off Chaffey in convincing fashion with a 34-2 rout. Jerry Cody won medalist hon-

ors in the Panther victory by blasting his way to a 77. Indicating the consistency the team has, Jack Conrad was right behind Cody with a 78 while Ferraro tallied 79.

Schwendimann fired an 81 to nip teammate Wilson who shot an 82.

CHAFFEY	
Cody	40-37-77
Conrad	40-38-78
Ferraro	38-41-79
Schwendimann	40-41-81
Wilson	39-43-82

CITRUS	
Conrad	39-38-78
Ferraro	39-41-80
Cody	37-44-81
Schwendimann	41-40-81
Wilson	45-40-85

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Five Grapplers Advance To State Championships

Five Don wrestlers have qualified for the State Wrestling Championships being held today and tomorrow at Southwestern Junior College in San Diego.

The tournament, culminating the JC wrestling season, pits the top four place winners in each weight class from the four regional tournaments held last week.

Al Rivera heads the group of Don grapplers after a first place finish in the 130 pound division at the Southern Cal area finals last Friday. He also captured the EC 130 lb. mat crown two weeks ago.

According to Coach Frank Adleman, "Al stands an excellent chance of winning the state title. He's been one of the most consistent point winners all season."

Joining Rivera will be Tom Kerr, 123 lb. standout, who nail-

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ROYAL FLUSH — Bill Metzger appears to be drowning but is actually swimming to a third place finish in the

100 yard freestyle race. Don swimmers took the RCC Tigers by the tail, winning 70-21.

Don Mermen Host Panthers After Dunking RCC Tigers

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

Hoping to improve upon their 2-0 conference mark, Don swimmers host Chaffey College this

afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Santa Ana College pool.

The mermen, who have a 3-3 overall dual-meet record, should knock off the untested Panther squad. Case in point would be last Tuesday's Eastern Conference rout of Riverside.

Winning ten of 11 first places, the Dons splashed to a 70-21 landslide victory over the Tigers.

BRUCE STARS

Leading the Santa Ana scoring parade was Ron Bruce who parlayed three first place finishes into 15 team points.

Bruce nailed down the 200 yard individual medley in the time of 2:08.3, the 200 Butterfly in 2:21.1, and the 200 breaststroke in the good time of 2:27.5.

Steve Cohee swam off with firsts in the 200 yard freestyle (1:53.7) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.0).

Dave Simcox, most outstanding player on Coach Bob Gaughan's water polo team, garnered two victories in the 50 freestyle (24.1), and the 200 backstroke (2:18.9).

Another member of the water

polo squad, Mike Morey, took first place in the 100 yard freestyle race with a time of 52.2 seconds.

RELAY VICTORIES

The relay teams also grabbed their share of the honors by winning both the 400 freestyle (Cohee, Fuller, Morey, Metzger) in the time of 3:32.2, and the 400 medley (Simcox, Abdq Morey, Fuller) in 4:11.6.

Riverside's only individual victory was scored by Chuck Rigg in the diving event.

After this Friday's meet with Chaffey, the swimmers will be busy preparing for their toughest dual meets of the season.

Next week the team will face Orange Coast and the first week after the spring recess will battle Fullerton for the probable conference title.

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